



Superintendent  
of Documents

# ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES



## LIBRARY PROGRAMS SERVICE

Vol. 7, no. 13

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August 1986

### FEDERAL DEPOSITORY LIBRARY WORKSHOP

A free, one-day federal depository library workshop will be held September 5, 1986, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Mumford Room, Madison Building, Library of Congress. Cosponsors of the workshop are the Federal Library and Information Center Committee (FLICC), the Federal Librarians Round Table (FLIRT), the Joint Committee on Printing (JCP) and the U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO).

The workshop should appeal to all federal librarians whose libraries are now depositories and to federal librarians who want to know more about the Federal Depository Library Program.

Pre-registration is not required. For details regarding speakers, call the FLICC office - (202) 287-6055.

### WORKSHOP AGENDA

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	Coffee
9:00 a.m.	Welcoming Remarks & Introduction of Presenters
9:15 a.m.	Overview of the Federal Depository Library System and the Library Programs Service (LPS)
10:30 a.m.	(BREAK)
10:45 a.m.	Designation Procedure For Federal Depository Libraries
11:00 a.m.	Panel Discussion - Federal Depository Libraries - 3 Branches of Government
12:00 a.m.	(LUNCH)
1:15 a.m.	A Presentation - Government Document Cataloging Data - Peter Ward
2:15 a.m.	Panel on Co-operative Cataloging Library of Congress & GPO Representative
3:30 p.m.	Adjourn

## DISCONTINUED TITLES

Several agencies have recently notified LPS of titles that have been discontinued. The list below shows each title, its publisher, the last issue or edition published, the item number, and the classification number.

Title: Navigator Magazine	Item: 0424-C
Publisher: Dept. of the Air Force	Class: D 301.38/4:
Last Issue: Winter 1986-87	
Title: Air Force Engineering and Services Quarterly	Item: 0421-B
Publisher: Dept. of the Air Force	Class: D 301.65:
Last Issue: Vol. 27, no. 1 (Spring 1986)	
Title: Driver Magazine	Item: 0423-B
Publisher: Dept. of the Air Force	Class: D 301.72:
Last Issue: August 1986	
Title: Driver Magazine (separates)	Item: 0423-B
Publisher: Dept. of the Air Force	Class: D 301.72/a:
Last Issue: August 1986	
Title: Maintenance Magazine	Item: 0422-H
Publisher: Dept. of the Air Force	Class: D 301.84:
Last Issue: Vol. 11, no. 3 (July-Sept. 1986)	
Title: American Education	Item: 0455-B-12
Publisher: Dept. of Education	Class: ED 1.10:
Last Issue: Vol. 21, no. 3, 1985	
Title: The United States Directory of Federal Regional Structure	Item: 0573-B
Publisher: Office of the Federal Register	Class: GS 4.119:
Last Issue: 1981-82 edition	
Title: Unresolved Safety Issues Summary	Item: 1051-H-17
Publisher: Nuclear Regulatory Commission	Class: Y 3.N 88:30
Last Issue: Vol. 7, no. 3 (Aug. 16, 1985)	

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## HOW TO CLAIM DAMAGED AUTOMATIC MAIL TITLES

Due to the enormous volume of automatic mail titles distributed to the depository libraries annually, there may be an occasional one that gets damaged in the mail. If this should occur, return the damaged copy and wrapper to the Library Programs Service with a claim for replacement. LPS will then forward the damaged copy and wrapper to the GPO Customer Service staff for evaluation and appropriate action. Please allow sufficient time for this action to take place.

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Automated Shelflist At George Mason University  
by  
Christine B. Kiser, Documents Assistant  
George Mason University

In the G.M.U. Library Government Documents section the access to the Government Documents is enhanced by an automated shelflist produced by the staff and the systems office. The Government Documents shelflist is an internally produced program, written in compiled dBASE III, that uses a Plus Development 10 megabyte "Hardcard".

The main menu of the shelflist is :

Select from options below:

1. Enter information about a document
2. Search for a document
3. Edit information in the database
4. Delete a Record / Recover Disk Space
5. Re-Index the database (on SuDOC #)
6. Print Shelflist (SuDOC Order)

Q - Quit to PBS (C: Drive)

### Options:

Once the documents are checked in the item number file, we use the shipping lists to enter the needed information into the shelflist, rather than the documents themselves, so that the documents can be processed and shelved quickly. The information input into the shelflist is SuDoc number, item number, title of the item, and date that the item was input.

After an item is input, it is searchable by the SuDoc number or title.

S - SuDoc Number (indexed file)  
T - Title (non-indexed)  
Q - Quit to Menu

### Options:

The database is indexed by the subject number so a search is

faster if done by this number. If a record is input incorrectly you can easily enter corrections to the record. In the edit file, after calling up the record by entering the SuDoc number, you can change any of the information on that record. If you have input an entire record incorrectly you can use the delete field and delete the record. All you have to do is enter the SuDoc number and at this time the record is tagged for deletion. The record will be stored until the data base is packed, thus removing all the records tagged for deletion.

The main limitation of the automated shelflist is that any time the power is interrupted while a staff member is working on the IBM-PC, the index to the shelflist is lost. For this reason the Re-index command was created in the database. To recreate the index, the staff member chooses the Re-index option and the database will start Re-indexing by SuDoc number.

I believe that the automated shelflist has helped the documents staff to provide better service to our patrons for several reasons. If a patron has a SuDoc number or title we can easily search for the particular document that he or she wants. If the patron desires, we can give them a printout of the document entry. We can also generate bibliographies of our government documents holdings of a particular agency by entering into the database the stem of the SuDocs number. For example, we had a professor who needed information on our holdings of NASA publications to date. We entered NAS as the SuDoc number and located all publications currently in the database by NASA. We then provided him with a printout of our holdings.

We have been using the automated shelflist for approximately three years and are very satisfied with the results.

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#### CONGRESSIONAL BILL SHIPMENT CLAIMS

It has come to our attention that some libraries have not received their microfiche sets for the following Bill Shipments:

Shipping List No.	Bill Shipment No.
86-344-M	11
86-376-M	12
86-443-M	15

If you have not received these sets, please submit your claims as soon as possible. We plan to batch process these claims to speed the delivery of your material, therefore, the timely return of the Bill claims is necessary.

# News Release



UNITED  
STATES  
GOVERNMENT  
PRINTING  
OFFICE

For Release: IMMEDIATE  
July 2, 1986

Contact: Donna A. McClafferty  
Public Affairs  
(202) 275-3204

## GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS ROUNDTABLE

### CITES GPO SALES TITLES

The American Library Association's Government Documents Roundtable (GODORT) has included 11 Government publications currently available for sale from the Government Printing Office's Superintendent of Documents in its third annual Notable Documents List. Publications on the list were selected from State and national documents published in 1983 and 1984 based upon numerous criteria, among which are their contribution to the expansion of knowledge, provision of inspiration or pleasure to the reader, contribution to the understanding of Government processes or functions, readability, and physical appearance.

In commenting upon GODORT's citation of the GPO sales titles, Public Printer Ralph E. Kennickell, Jr. said: "Although these publications were issued by a variety of Government agencies and cover diverse subjects, they all have one thing in common: excellence. GPO is proud to be the provider and distributor of these distinguished publications, and we are particularly pleased that their qualities have been recognized by the Government Documents Round Table."

The following titles from the GODORT Notable Documents List are currently available for sale from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, DC 20402-9328:

<u>Title</u>	<u>Stock Number</u>	<u>Price</u>
The Continental Army	008-029-00122-5	\$ 15.00
Historic America: Building, Structures, Sites	030-000-00149-4	\$ 29.00
How Plain English Works for Business: Twelve Case Studies	003-000-00631-0	\$ 4.75
The Nation Responds: Recent Efforts to Improve Education	065-000-00198-5	\$ 7.50
Nuclear Power in an Age of Uncertainty	052-003-00941-2	\$ 10.00
Our Changing Economy: A BLS Centennial Chartbook	029-001-02818-1	\$ 2.75
Panoramic Maps of Cities in the United States and Canada	030-004-00022-1	\$ 6.00
The Politics of Defense Budgeting: A Study of Organization and Resource Allocation in the United Kingdom	008-020-00968-7	\$ 5.50
A Review of President Reagan's Budget Recommendations, 1981-1985	052-070-05946-0	\$ 10.00
Revolutionary America, 1763-1763, A Bibliography	030-000-00125-7	\$ 38.00
The United States Government and the Vietnam War: Executive and Legislative Roles and Relationships, Pt. 1: 1945-1961	052-070-05915-0	\$ 8.50

Two other publications sold by the Superintendent of Documents -- Fort Laramie and the Changing Frontier and The Iranian Revolution and Modernization: Way Stations to Anarchy -- were also named to the list, but are now out of print.

# “Age of Electricity”

[continued]

The men who brought the Government Printing Office into the “electrical age” were three remarkable Public Printers: Sterling P. Rounds, from Illinois; Thomas E. Benedict, from New York; and Frank W. Palmer, from Illinois.

President Chester A. Arthur appointed Public Printer Rounds on April 15, 1882. He served the Government Printing Office until his resignation on September 12, 1886. At the time of his appointment, the Nation was still reacting to the previous year's assassination of President James A. Garfield by a disappointed office seeker. This sad event gave great impetus to civil service reform legislation. On January 16, 1883, the Pendleton Act was passed which provided for a three-man bipartisan Civil Service Commission to draw up and administer competitive examinations for Federal jobs. Although covering only one-tenth of Federal employees, this was an important beginning which Public Printer Rounds implemented in the Government Printing Office. He noted the change in December, 1883: “The custom was for each Foreman to appoint or discharge at will; there was no record aside from the pay-roll, and it was simply impossible for the head of the office to know who was in his employ except as shown on the pay-rolls. I adopted the rule that the Public Printer, being responsible for the work of the office, should make all the appointments.” A daily record of employees by states was introduced, along with a weekly report showing “appointments, resignations, deaths, transfers, etc.” and made available to the Public Printer. As a result, said Rounds, “I confidently believe that the shorter hours of service, and better pay than prevails in outside offices, together with due care in selection and appointments, has resulted in making the force now employed in the Government Printing Office of such skill and efficiency as was never exceeded, if equaled, in any other printing establishment in the world.”



Sterling P. Rounds

Public Printer Rounds was an energetic innovator. The problem of a mob scene on one payday per month was met by dividing the payroll list into three sections and paying those listed on the 3rd, 8th, and 13th work-day of each month. He renewed old wooden floors and installed new toilets. He abolished the older system of wetting and making ready calendered paper in favor of the more popular method of working dry paper that kept its gloss and finish. In the area of fire safety, he secured pumps, hoses, buckets, and fire escapes for the wooden buildings, as well as conducted regular fire drills. He recommended and obtained from Congress 15 days paid annual leave for employees, where there had been none. He also introduced, “A more comprehensive system of accounts, whereby a perfect record is made of every transaction. By opening new books and adopting an improved system of auditing, checks, and counter-checks, there is not a single transaction that is not fully shown, and there is a voucher for every item.”

President Grover Cleveland appointed Thomas E. Benedict to succeed Rounds on September 13, 1886. He served to May 6, 1889, and was later reappointed by President Cleveland on May 3, 1894, and served then to March 30, 1897. During his first term, with a work force of about 2,200, Public Printer Benedict recommended 30 days paid annual leave for employees, and secured it from Congress in 1888. He began the practice of

having annual reports from division chiefs. He promoted the use of electrotyping and stereotyping in place of letterpress work. He noted craft workers were petitioning Congress for better wages, and went on record saying, “rates of wages as fixed by law are



Thomas E. Benedict

now insufficient.” He also supported premium pay for nightwork, noting, “The rule allowing such extra pay is now universal in the printing trade.” When he returned for a second term in 1894, it was to find a work force of about 3,600; and he set about implementing a reduction in force. Some 700 employees received a notice which read: “Being satisfied that the best interests of the public service and the efficient performance of the work of the GPO necessitates a reduction in the number of employees, it becomes my duty to direct the foreman of printing to inform you that your services would not be required after the day of this notice. Cashier will settle any balance of wages due you at the earliest possible moment convenient with the duties of his desk.” This step prompted many workers to petition Congress for an extension of Civil Service. President Cleveland did just that on August 1, 1895, with an amendment on August 22, and “GPO Rules” were published, saying: “any male citizen of the United States not under 21 and any female citizen not under 18 may be examined for positions in the GPO” By 1896, Mr. Benedict felt new employees selected from certified lists were working as well as those previously appointed by Public Printers.

Perhaps the most significant event to occur during the Benedict years, was the passage by Congress of the Printing Act of 1895. Long overdue, and a topic of need stressed by early Public Printers, codification finally took place. For the first time, the apprentice system was recognized in law: "The Public Printer may employ any such number of apprentices, not to exceed 25 at any one time, as in his judgment will be consistent with the economical service of the office." But the real thrust of the Act was best described in the New York Daily Tribune for December 6, 1894: "Under its operation the cost of the public printing and binding will be materially reduced and a system established which will result not only in a more intelligent distribution of Government publications, but in placing copies of all of them in depositories throughout the country where they will be convenient of access to persons who may desire to consult them. The bill also provides for the distribution among public libraries and other depositories of the vast accumulation of old documents—numbering nearly 1 million volumes—which now occupy valuable space in the Capitol and elsewhere in Washington, and against further accumulations of the same sort." The Act also called for the appointment of a Superintendent of Documents who would "receive and care for all surplus documents in the possession of Government offices; assort and catalog them; supervise their distribution and sale; catalog and index monthly and annually all documents published; in fine, to render accessible to librarian and the public generally the vast store of Government publications." Mr. Benedict was quick to appoint the first Superintendent of Documents on March 26, 1895, a man "with superior practical ability and literary attainments," Mr. Francis A. Crandall, from Buffalo, NY, "a gentleman whose recommendations for the position were of the highest, and who possessed an additional qualification, viz, that he would have nothing to unlearn in order to carry out the evident intention of Congress to secure better methods and greater efficiency in the distribution of public documents."

With Public Printer Benedict's departure in 1897, the Government Printing Office was approaching the new century electrified, under Civil Service, with a mandate in the new Printing Act of 1895, and with a Superintendent of Documents charged with getting Government publications into America's libraries and into the hands of its citizens.

The Public Printer who was to take the Government Printing Office into the Twentieth Century was appointed by President Benjamin Harrison on May 7, 1889. Frank W. Palmer served to May 2, 1894, and was later reappointed by President William McKinley on March 31, 1897, and again served to September 8, 1905.



Frank W. Palmer

During his first term, Palmer argued mightily in behalf of a new fireproof main building. But it was the 1893 collapse of Ford's Theatre that frightened many people in Washington, including some in Congress, and a great many in the wooden buildings of the Government Printing Office. Public Printers Benedict and Palmer stood as one on this issue, and Congress began to listen. It was also in 1893 that Congress gave up its long tradition of hand scribed bills, in favor of printing from type. On December 12, 1893, Public Law No. 1, of the 53d Congress, 2d session, became the first of many acts to be so printed.

When Public Printer Palmer returned for a second term in 1897, it was to renew the struggle for the building; and by 1898, Congress appropriated money for the purchase of land. The Spanish-American War came and went that same year, and provided the

Government Printing Office with a new crop of veterans. The Document Division drew upon its 3 years of experience to reorganize into six sections: Bookkeeping and Correspondence; Sales; Catalog; Library; Mail; and Stock. In 1899, Congress appropriated funds for equality of pay among printers, pressmen, and book binders; so that all might be paid 50 cents an hour, or \$4 for an 8-hour day. Other crafts petitioned Congress, and on July 1, 1900, the same rate was granted to blacksmiths, carpenters, electricians, electrotypers, leather parers, machinists, plumbers, saw grinders, steam fitters, and stereotypers. Other pay increases that year allowed \$3.50 a day for painters; and for women, \$2.50 a day for directresses, \$2 a day for gold workers, numberers, press feeders, sewers, and folders. It was from these workers that the initiative came for a "sick room" on the third floor of the old building. They provided a cot, blanket, and a small supply of donated medicine. The Government Printing Office provided the room, and in 1905 the first Medical Director, a former GPO employee. Before Mr. Palmer ended his term in 1905, he reported: "In June 1904, contracts were made by the Public Printer with the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. for the purchase of 46 double magazine typesetting machines, at a cost of \$3,600 each, and with the Lanston Monotype Co. for 28 typesetting machines, at a cost of \$3,150 each." This stride into hot metal technology engendered uneasiness among many employees, who feared machines would be used to replace them. They made their concern known to Congress, and on September 9, 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt relieved Mr. Palmer of the position he had held for over 13 years. But the future was arriving, and Public Printer Palmer had glimpsed it in 1901 when he observed, "in the event that the use of electric automobiles should prove more practicable than horses and wagons for transporting the products of the GPO the supply of the necessary electric currents for charging the automobiles could be furnished from the power plant of the new building." The "Age of the Auto" was getting underway.

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1986, No.	6	June 1985	Page 1 of 4
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99-222, Pt.2	National Childhood Vaccine Injury Compensation Act of 1985 (S. 827) (Part 1 of this hearing was printed with an incomplete identifying number; the complete designation for this hearing is S.Hrg.99-222,Pt.1)	Labor and Human Resources	
99-400, Pt.3	Crisis of Will in the Nato Alliance (Part 1 of this hearing has been issued with the title "Soviet Imperatives for the 1990's"; Part 4 has been issued with the title "Crisis of Will in the Warsaw Pact"; Parts 2 and 5 have not yet been authorized for printing)	Foreign Relations	
99-534, Pt.2	The Cost and Availability of Liability Insurance for Small Business	Small Business	
*	*	*	*
99-611	Budget Overview	Appropriations	*
99-612	August Trade Deficits	Joint Economic	*
99-613	Nomination of William L. Roper	Finance	*
99-614	Nomination of Richard E. Lyng	Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry	*
99-615	H.R. 2787, A Bill to Extend the SBA Pilot Programs Under Section 8 of the Small Business Act	Small Business	
99-616, Pt.1	Reauthorization of the Price-Anderson Act (S. 445, S. 1225, and S. 1761) (This item was printed incorrectly as S.Hrg.99-616; the correct designation is S.Hrg.99-616,Pt.1)	Environment and Public Works	
99-617	Reauthorization of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and the National Institute on Drug Abuse	Labor and Human Resources	

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99-618	President's Management Legislative Initiatives (S.J.Res. 190, S. 1206, S. 1657, S. 2004-S.2010, H.R. 2401)	Governmental Affairs
99-619	Additional Bankruptcy Judges (S. 1923)	Judiciary
99-620	Nomination of Robert M. Gates	Intelligence
99-621	Impact of Space Technology on Human Resources	Labor and Human Resources
99-622	Retirement Policies for Public Safety Officials	Labor and Human Resources
99-623	Administration Proposal for Counter-Terrorism Assistance for Central America	Foreign Relations
99-624	Oversight Hearings on U.S. Trade Policy	Finance
99-625	Corporate Mergers and Acquisitions in General (S. 473)	Judiciary
99-626	Nomination (Zuckerman, Jeffrey Ira, to be General Counsel of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission)	Labor and Human Resources
99-627	Reauthorization of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973	Labor and Human Resources
99-628	Reauthorization of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (S. 2045)	Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry
99-629	Challenges for Women: Taking Charge, Taking Care (Field hearing held in Cincinnati, OH)	Aging
99-630	Nomination of Frank H. Dunkle	Environment and Public Works

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99-631	Department of Commerce's First Annual Report on Foreign Policy Export Controls (S. 2076)	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
99-632	Nomination--Federal Trade Commission (Oliver, Daniel, to be Chairman, and Strenio, Andrew J., Jr., to be a Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
99-633	Availability and Cost of Liability Insurance	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
99-634	The Attempted Defection of Miroslav Medvid	Judiciary
99-635	Nomination of J. Michael Hudson	Finance
99-636	To Reauthorize the Tribally Controlled Community College Assistance Act of 1978 and the Navajo Community College Act (S. 2095)	Indian Affairs
99-637	A Symposium on the 40th Anniversary of the Joint Economic Committee	Joint Economic
99-638	Veterans' Disability Compensation Cost-of-Living Increase and Related Benefits, and Other Matters	Veterans Affairs
99-639	Computer Fraud Legislation (S. 440 and S. 1678)	Judiciary
99-640	Public Buildings Authorization Act of 1986 (S. 2397 and H.R. 2403)	Environment and Public Works
99-641	Nomination of Gen. Thomas K. Turnage	Veterans Affairs
99-642, Pt.1	Department of Defense Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1987 (Budget Overview)	Appropriations

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99-643	The Unfair Foreign Competition Act of 1985 (S. 1655)	Judiciary
99-644	Alcohol and Drug Abuse	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
99-645	U.S. Policy Toward Nicaragua: Aid to Nicaraguan Resistance Proposal	Foreign Relations
99-646	The Gramm-Rudman Budget Proposal	Joint Economic
99-647	Managing the Debt Problem	Joint Economic

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99-155	Senate Record Votes: 99th Congress-1st Session (January 3, 1985, to December 20, 1985) * * * * *	Democratic Policy	* * *
99-160	Nursing Home Care: The Unfinished Agenda	Aging	
99-161	Congress and Pressure Groups: Lobbying in a Modern Democracy	Governmental Affairs	
99-162	Agriculture in the GATT: Toward the Next Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations	Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry	
99-163	Technology and Trade: Indicators of U.S. Industrial Innovation	Joint Economic	
99-164	Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974, As Amended (Public Law 93-344, 88 Stat. 297, July 12, 1974) (Displaying Amendments Made by the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 (Gramm-Rudman- Hollings) (Public Law 99-177, 99 Stat. 1037, Dec. 12, 1985))	Budget	

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99-160, Pt.2	The Malt Beverage Interbrand Competition Act (S. 412) (Part 1 of this hearing was printed with an incomplete identifying number; the complete designation is S.Hrg.99-160, Pt.1)	Judiciary
*	* * * *	* * *
99-648	U.S. Foreign Assistance Program and Aid to Ireland	Foreign Relations
99-649	Mixed Radioactive and Hazardous Waste Disposal Issues (S. 892)	Environment and Public Works
99-650	Cultural Property Repose Act (S. 1523)	Judiciary
99-651	Oil Pollution Liability and Compensation Act of 1986 (S. 2340)	Environment and Public Works
99-652	The Dollar and the Exchange Rate System	Joint Economic
99-653	Nomination of Morton I. Abramowitz	Foreign Relations
99-654	Nominations--March-April (Sikes, Alfred Calvin, to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Communications and Information, Department of Commerce; Lamboley, Paul H., and Simmons, J.J., III, to be Commissioners, Interstate Commerce Commission, and Hale, Janet, to be Assistant Secretary of Transportation for Budget and Programs, Department of Transportation; Burnett, James, and Nall, Joseph T., to be Members, National Transportation Safety Board, and Ortner, Robert, to be Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, Department of Commerce; Dennis, Patricia Diaz, to be a Commissioner, Federal Communications Commission)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation

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99-655	Establish a Build and Charter Program (S. 1832, S. 1833, S. 1855)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
99-656	The Impact of the President's Tax Proposal on the Mining, Timber, and Agriculture Industry	Joint Economic
99-657	Nuclear Facility Standardization Act of 1986 (S. 2073)	Energy and Natural Resources
99-658	International Agricultural Trade Negotiations in the Mid-1980's (Field hearing held in Sacramento, CA)	Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry
99-659	Ethiopia Update: Forced Population Removal and Human Rights	Foreign Relations
99-660	Martin and Waller Nominations	Energy and Natural Resources
99-661	The Internationalization of Capital Markets	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
99-662	Impact of Debt Ceiling Legislation on Aviation Funding and Safety	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
99-663	Court Interpreters Improvement Act of 1985 (S. 1853)	Judiciary
99-664	The Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1986 (S. 2405)	Environment and Public Works
99-665	The Balanced Budget Amendment	Joint Economic
99-666	Geothermal Steam Act Amendments of 1985 (S. 1322)	Energy and Natural Resources
99-667	Oversight on the Small Business Innovation and Research Program, Public Law 97-219 (Field hearings held in Merrimack, NH, and Washington, DC)	Small Business

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99-668	Review of 1985 U.S. Government Nonproliferation Activities	Governmental Affairs
99-669	International Nuclear Safety Concerns	Governmental Affairs
99-670, Pt.1	Budget Reconciliation	Finance
99-670, Pt.2	Budget Reconciliation	Finance
99-671	Retirement Income Policy Act (S. 1784)	Finance
99-672	Mailing of Dangerous Martial Arts Weapons (S. 1363)	Judiciary
99-673	Uranium Revitalization, Tailings Reclamation, and Uranium Enrichment Programs	Energy and Natural Resources
99-674	Romania: Most Favored Nation Status	Foreign Relations
99-675	Consumer Rail Equity Act (S. 477)	Commerce, Science, and Transportation
99-676	Domestic and International Petroleum Situation and the Implications of Fees on Imported Oil	Energy and Natural Resources
99-677	The Entrepreneurial Spirit in America (Field hearings held in Menomonie, WI, Appleton, WI, Milwaukee, WI, and Washington, DC)	Small Business
99-678	Impact of Proposed Budget on Health Research	Appropriations
99-679	Potential Impact on Public Health from Ground Water Contamination (Field hearing held in Fort Lauderdale, FL)	Labor and Human Resources

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99-680	Reauthorization of the Education of the Handicapped Act, Discretionary Programs		Labor and Human Resources
99-681	Job Training Partnership Act Amendments of 1986 (S. 2069)		Labor and Human Resources
99-682	Education and Training Partnership Act (S. 1990)		Labor and Human Resources
99-683	Reauthorization of the Head Start Program		Labor and Human Resources
99-684	Reauthorization of the Community Service Block Grant Program		Labor and Human Resources
99-685	Reauthorization of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program		Labor and Human Resources
99-686	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)		Appropriations
99-687	To Amend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (S. 2215 and S. 2346)		Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry
99-688	Indian Land Claims in the Town of Gay Head, MA (S. 1452)		Indian Affairs
99-689	Natural Gas Legislation (S. 1251, S. 1302, S. 2205, S. 2285)		Energy and Natural Resources
99-690	Effect of Exchange Rate Volatility and Debt Problems of Developing Countries on U.S. Trade Competitiveness		Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
99-691	NASA Space Program		Appropriations
99-692	The Drug Money Seizure Act and the Bank Secrecy Act Amendments (S. 571, S. 2306)		Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs
99-693	Disposable Dialysis Devices: Is Reuse Abuse?		Aging

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99-700	Nominations of Manuel H. Johnson, Jr. and William F. Ryan	Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs	
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99-167	Sixth Meeting of the Committee on Small Business, United States Senate, with Members of the Committee's National Advisory Council	Small Business
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